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Republican National League.

A meeting of the Republican National League will be held at the Arlington Hotel, parlor 150, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Important business will be presented, and every member who has signed the constitution and paid his entrance fee is earnestly requested to be present.

SURFACE Indications seem to foretell the early extinguishment of the flery Sparks-William Andrew Jackson, Mr. Lamar makes the issue a personal one, and in such form that the President cannot avoid it. There is not room for the Secretary and the commissioner in the same department, says Mr. Lamar, and he probably knows his ground. But the President, on the eve of a campaign which he is striving to shape for his own vindication, will hesitate before consigning Sparks to the waste basket of politics Sparks is an honestly wrong-headed man, He belongs to that species whose abilities develop best to the injury of its friends. As a positive force Sparks may not be of great consequence to any party, but it is just possible that he is capable of igniting a conflagration in the rear of ome of Mr. Cleveland's "reforms" which would disturb the even flow of "vindication." An easy way out of this dilemma is to "promote" Lamar or Sparks out of the Interior Department; but in any event Sparks will be handled gingerly, as becomes combustive material.

MR. PATRICK A. COLLINS, who repre sents in Congress the grog-shop district of Beston, has a solid reputation for previousness. Every year, as regularly as the years roll round, previous to the elections, he carries Massachusetts for the Democrats. Long previous to the last presidential election he went in person to Albany to tender Mr. Cleveland the electoral vote of Massachusetts. So also, long previous to Mr. Cleveland's "turning the rascals out," Mr. Collins kindly distributed the spoils to his peculiar species, and this exploit was equally uccessful with his others, for in the end the Mugwumps drew the prizes. And now he is practicing his special gift by a very long stretch of previousness, even to the extent of twelve months. Indeed, the New York election in his view seems to have settled everything for a long time to comeand the Democratic party have a perpetual first mortgage on the universe, not to men. tion so small a thing as the presidency. Republicans will not view this latest exhibition of previousness with alarm, since it is a good sign that Mr. Collins's local repu tation for reversible prophesy is spreading itself and threatens to become national He has never yet, if we are correctly informed, fulfilled a promise to deliver anything of great political value.

Figures That Hurt.

The home organ of the administration the Washington Post, and a correspondent who conceals his name in the letters G. M. C., both come to the defense of the adminis tration against the charges made by the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN that the currency had been enormously contracted since th inauguration of President Cleveland. All these defenders of the administration

should agree upon some set of figures and stand by them, and not each for itself make a set and figure out the results. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has taken

the official statements of the Secretaries of the Treasury under President Cleveland. Either Secretary Manning misrepresented the facts, when he said in his first report to Congress (vol. 1, page 12), or there was \$379,166,353 in the United States treasury on the 4th of March, 1885.

If Secretary Fairchild tells the truth over his own signature in his monthly debt state ment, dated Oct. 31, 1887, there was at that

date in the treasury \$612,638,469.

These are plain, official statements, and any one can understand that if one or the other of these officials has not falsely reported the amount of money in the treas ury, the difference between their figures represents the amount withdrawn from circulation and hoarded in the treasury be tween the dates given.

Now, what are the figures? Let us have them plainly before the eye at the same time. Here they are:

Monthly debt statement, Secretar, Monthly debt. Matchesis, 27. Total Fairchild, Oct. 31, 1887. Total amount of money in United States treasury at date. Report Secretary Manning to Con-gress, 1888, vol. 1. Finance, page 12. Total amount of money in United States treasury, Mar. 4, 1885. #612,638,46

233,472,11 Does G. M. C. or the Post assert that either Manufug or Fairchild misstates the facte? If they do not and neither of them docen-either of them can, for these figures are correct, and there is, as the National REPUBLICAN asserted, \$233,479,116 more in the treasury than there was when Presiden Cleveland was inaugurated, and of course

the currency is contracted to that amount. G. M. C. endeavors to juggle with the figures and talks about "net assets," which by his showing have been increased \$108, 527,344. No one cares under what head the treasury bookkeepers classify and enter

How much money is there in the treasurnow, and bow much was there when President Cleveland was inaugurated is the question. The Secretaries of the Treasury have answered it. The NATIONAL REPUB LICAN has put their answers together, and

shown what the contraction is. G. M. C. next takes up the statement of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN as to the withdrawal of national bank currency, and en-

deavors to show that it was over stated. G. M. C., to arrive at his conclusions as to the currency contraction, assumes that retired bank notes are not withdrawn from circulation.

Of course, such an assumption is entirely unwarranted. G. M. C. mig t assume that the "demand notes" were still in circulation, but that would not make it so. The assumption made only shows how exceedingly troubled the treasury experts are to try and break the force of the facts which the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has shown to exist.

But G. M. C. admits a contraction of \$160,606,068, and in doing so runs exactly ounter to another treasury official, Mr. Kimball, the director of the mint, who last week gave out a statement to the correspondent of the New York Commercial Bulletin, in which he endeavors to show an expension of over \$73,000,000,

These two treasury experts differ about \$234,000,000 in their figures, and an executive order should be issued requiring uniformity or silence. Perhaps the latter would be best, as any attempt to falsify the figures will be exposed promptly, as was done with those of the director of the

The Post nesumes because the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN On Saturday showed that Me Kimball's own sigures proved a contraction of \$160,000,000 instead of an expansion o \$73,000,000 that the REPUBLICAN had aban loned its own statements as to the immense

Our esteemed contemporary is mistaken The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN cannot aban don its statement of the sum of contraction until either ex-Secretary Manning or Secreary Fairchild acknowledges that the official figures given by them are false.

So long as these figures stand so long los the damning proof stand that in thirt; - we months the administration of President Cleveland has contracted the currency Two BUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE MILLION DOL cars by unnecessarily locking up that sum in the treasury, and that by doing it he at caused the farmers of the country to lothis year on three grops-wheat, corn, an oats-the enormous sum of over two augdred and thirty million dollars. It is these facts that burt.

Asia and America. Asie, the antique cradle of the human race, of past greatcess, and of Orlenta where in her immense are flourished in the remote ages several civili zations among her different nations, is to day behind old Europe and young America in modern civilization. The various people of Asia have each, in harmony with their caste, religion, form of government, and climate, a civilization of their own, which sults them perfectly, and we western peoples. before depreciating the civilizations of the Orientals, ought to study them better, and then find a third civilization to serve as a parallel between theirs and ours. It is true that the Latin and Anglo-Saxon races car teach many new, clever, and scientific things the brown and yellow races Asiatics, as several centuries ago two courageous Italians began the work. The first was Marco Polo, of Ventce, who can fitly be styled the Christoforo Colombo of Asia, who taught to the Chinese em peror of the Min dynasty of that epoch how to conquer and annex to his vast empire

the three kanates of Kasgar, Kuldja, and Illy, whose populations are Mongols and Mohammedans; the second was the learned Catholic missionary, Don Matteo Ricci, of Maceratta, sent in special mission by the pope to the court of Pekin, and who has been the ploneer teacher of the science of the west in the far east, especially geometry and astronomy; and there still exists on the eastern walls of the Tartar city in Pekin, in the observatory, a perfect globe of bronze molded by him (Ricci) in the Pekin foundry. The teachings and mem ory of these two brave Italians are held in high veneration by the Chinese and Tar tars-Manchoos alike, but it is also true that we can learn many old, wise, and odd, but good, things from the brown and yellow men of Asia, and above all from the Chinese, whose thrift, politeness, acuteness, skill, patience, and assiduity for labor are proverbial; in Asia. Oceanica, and in America, the majority of Chinamen work eighteen hours of the twenty-four, and all respect, love, and obey their parents, and practice in the superla tive degree the traditional good maxim to revere and venerate old age in men and women, be they relatives or strangers There is a great deal of good in China, and

mote ages. The strong aversion nourished by all Asistics against all foreigners and foreign ideas is not caused by the difference of race, color or religion, or customs, but is the deplor able result of the shop-keeping, intriguing, plundering, and inhuman conduct of England toward Asia and her timid, placid, and pesceful inhabitants since the Lord Clive at d Warren Hastings, and continually down to the present day; conse quently the Asiatics in unison proclaim civilized England well worthy to carry the palm for all crimes, outrages, and barbarities perpetrated in Asia against the harmless

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human wisdom and knowledge of the re-

and unefullized Asfattes For the misdoings of England in the far east we all have to suffer, but there is America, which never unjustly fired a shot against the Asiatics nor ever made any encroachment on their rights, nor grabbed an inch of their soil, and she, America, is better fitted than England to expand foreign ideas and foreign methods. where they do not yet exist, and are needed for the progress and benefit of mankind, and nore than anywhere else are needed in the Chinese empire, whose area is equal to that of the United States, with a septuple population, possessor of immense wealth. Only the government is poor in Chins, because

it is not national.

The present government of China is of foreign origin, is Tartar and not Chinese, and by natural consequence does not enjoy the entire confidence nor has the entire support of the Chinese; hence the several bellions of the Chanmaos (the long-haired Chinsmen), who are Chinese patriots, who protest against and do not want to submit o shaving their heads and wearing the the pienzah (tall), which is a Tarter and not a Chinese custom; therefore when forced to to so they rebel against the government of the Tartars. No native Chinaman can attain the high position of a cabinet minister or viceroy-only Tartars. Li Hung-Chang, the vicercy of the province of Petchily, who is a true Chinaman, born on the shores of the Yasg-tze Kiang river, who, with the sagacious Tong-King Sing, is the more advanced Chinesa of the period, is an exception to the rule, and that is due to his renown acquired for having crushed the rebellion of the Chanmaos Taipings in central and that of the Mienfel northern China in the years 1861-'63; with the powerful support of a valorous and intelligent American general, by name of Frederick Ward, from Salem, Mass., who died too soon for the good of China and for the prestige of America, baving been killed in battle by a bullet in the abdomen on the

walls of Tai-ki, near Ningpo, in the provnce of Chakfang. The success of Gen. Ward in war is not inferior to that of Burlingame in diplomacy, and that is the general opinion of the gov-

8th day of September, 1869, in front of the

ernment and people of Chins, who have reat reverence for the memory of both of these glorious sons of the state of Massa-

THE 1st of November there was in the banks of the principal countries of Europe the following sums in sliver and gold : Bank of Gold, Bliver Total, Engrand... \$100,000 on None \$100,000,000 Fraince... 228,000,000 \$237,000,000 465,000,000 Germany... 100,000,000 88,000,000 185,000,000 Aus-Hings. 185,000,000 70,000,000 105,000,000

The United States treasury, at the same time, held \$502,000,000 in gold and \$248,000,-600 in sliver, a total of \$552,000,000 vithdrawn from the banks and from the circulation. The banks hold the money in Europe for the benefit of commerce. The government locks it up here. Besides this sum is the treasury there were in the banks and in the hands of the people \$380,000,000 in gold coin and \$105,000,000 in silver, a total of \$485,000,000 in the banks of the country. which is a greater amount by \$20,000,000, even than that held by the French banks, and nearly a hundred million greater than the holdings of all the banks in England, Germany, and Austria-Hungary.

In five years the exports of cotton goods manufactured in the United States in creased nearly 50 per cent., the increase except in 1886, being a gradual, steady growth. In that year there was an exceptional advance, and it was in the direction where the manufacturers of this country must look for customers-that is, in China and the American states south of us. The exports of these goods to China were don ble in 1886 what they were in 1883.

Tun Galveston News closes an article commenting on apologies for intemperate southern speeches as follows :

There is no more occasion for apologies from the south for the language of Jackson at Macon than there is for northern papers and leader to beg pardon of the south for the maliciou avings of Fairchild or Tuttle or Forager.

The only difference is that Jackson acted and talked treason and rebellion, while the other parties named did not.

Tun Russian government now propose to build a trans Siberian railway, to com mence at the eastern terminus of the present Russian system and extend to the Pacific ocean, a distance of 6,000 versts, or 8,550 miles. The cost is to be 380,000,000 roubles, or \$615,600,000; of which sun \$32,000,000 will be used on ten bridges.

Hunting For Economical Results. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: In their report for the year 1886 the District com-missioners say: "The permit system, under missioners say: "The permit system, under which the District furnishes material and the owner pays for the labor required for a given work, is a development which has secured economical results and given general satisfaction." And they recommend increased appropriations to enable them to do a greater amount of work under this system. Perhaps there are individuals who have been greatly benefited by this system, but it would puzzle the average intellect to understand where the "economical results are secured" in the case where intellect to understand where the "economical results are secured" in the case where 900 feet of curb, which had been hauled and set on the north side of Q street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, was dug up and carted to another section of the city. As the taxpayers must bear the expense of hauling, setting, digging up, and cartage, and also for hauling and setting of the same amount and kind of curb to replace it, it would no doubt interest them to know who was especially benefited in this know who was especially benefited in this case. The beauties of this system can be developed by a congressional investigation

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ompany will produce the sterling, emotional frame, "Hearts of Oak." Last night a good sized—in fact a large—anlience enjoyed the Levy Concert Company's dience enjoyed the Levy Concert Company's admirable programme. The vocal selections were artistically rendered, but the attraction was, of course, Mr. Levy's cornet solos. Of these we cannot speak more glowingly ortruly than to quote a recent criticism:

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SENATOR VOORHEES and Miss Hattle Voorhee are at the Windsor. MES. HUBBARD, mother of Attorney General Garland, will keep open house on Wednesdays MRS. AND MISS CAROT, of Boston, have taken house on Massachure'ts avenue for the

Ma. Willis R. Spears, of this city, was mar, ried in Taylorville, Ill., Thursday last, to Miss Virginia Long. CAPT. AND MRS. GEORGE M. WHEELER have

gone to New York city, and will sail for Eu-rope on Saturday, the 19th. Mus. CHARLES NORDHOFF has returned to her R street residence from her sojourn at her home n the Palisades of the Hudson.

LIEUT, COL. CHARLES A. REYNOLDS, Copuly partermaster general, was last Saturda placed on the retired list at his own request. Miss, Georgia Louise Kilbourn, eldest daughter of Hallott Kilbourn, and Mr. Frank Gordon, son of Gov. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, will be married in St. John's Church on Thur

SENATOR AND MRS. STEWART and their daughter, Mrs. Fox. will spend the winter with another daughter, Mrs. Hooker, who has taken Mrs. Russell Selfridge's house, on Rhode island avenue. The engagement of Miss Nannie Yules, daughter of the late Senator Yules, of Piorida, and Mr. G. Belden Noble, son of the late Mr.

Seorge B. Noble, is announced. The invitatons to the marriage are verbal. A PRETTY dancing party was given at the British legation Friday night in honor of the birthday of Miss Flora West, second daughter of Sir I. S. West. The guests were the young dancing people of Miss West's intimate ac

uaintances, Mas. A. A. Wilson gave a charming luncheon party Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Halliday, Miss Susanne Bancrott, Mrs. Sheridan, Miss Endloott, Madame Gans, Mrs. Lamont, and Miss Mary Wilson, were invited to meet Mrs. Frank Brown, of Baltimore.

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